

Philadelphia, and Corporal Charles Clyde, Philadelphia.

Continued from First Page.

hunter begins banging away at him with a shotgun.^d Sergeant Dixon and three

Shortly after this happened Dixon and his companions, together with their prisoners, were surrounded by the enemy and captured, whereupon the Americans amid the jeers of the Germans were made to disgorge the watches. The story

Thrilling Dash to Flames.

Harking back to the fighting on the Yankton front there is a rather remarkable written account of the capture of the desperadoes by Lieut. Eugene E. Moyer of Lebanon, Pa. He was in the trenches at the time the Germans were so busy that ammunition was badly needed for the machine guns in flames. He loaded fifty boxes on two trucks and started off. On his way he met a German officer, Lancaster, happened to be there at the time and he elected to go along. The men were taken to a place known as the "Red Hills," where they were kept until they were taken to Wagoner G. Thorn, Friendly, W. Va.; Privates Clyde W. Smith and John A. Hays, of the 8th Field Signal Battalion, and Capt. A. Frank Ral-

Myra, Pa. Off they started to a place called Pimmes, where the Germans told would be impossible to get through to Pimmes, as the Germans still held half the town, which was reported to be burning. The Germans had been told that one of the trucks broke down. The load was then transferred to the other truck and again the party started. The Germans were then told to go on and the Germans from just beyond were sending in streams of machine gun bullets. Disregarding both the flames and the bullets, the Americans dashed boldly into the main street and kept going until they found the Americans who had been in due time. The Americans escaped remains a mystery to all those who witnessed the exploit.

Moyer to further show his disregard of danger, he led the Americans to Pimmes gathering up wounded and finally had twenty disabled men on his truck. With these he started out of town the way he had come in. In due time he delivered the wounded at a field hospital.

"To Whom It May Concern."

Of great merit also was the performance of a machine gun company that had driven two spurts into a position which had been described to them as impregnable. For hours these men hung on until French and American units had been able to surround the Machine Gun position, forcing the Germans to surrender. This company was commanded by Major M. E. Tydings of Baltimore, his chief assistants being Capt. Larry Doyle, Capt. George Spitzer of the Marines, Newark, and Capt. Oscar Will, Jersey City.

Lieut. Charles C. McCleod, Lynchburg, W. Va., had made numerous daring assaults on the enemy's positions, and what seemed to have been a charmed life. Asked after one of these trips if he had been hit by machine gun bullets or shell splinters he replied: "No, but I have been splintered by machine gun shells upon my uniform isn't it?"

On another occasion when starting off on one of these trips he was cautioned by "Tom" to beware of the shell having "his number" on it, it being an army superstition that no shell will get you unless it is the one bearing your number. When he was asked to explain he replied: "I'm not afraid of the shell having my number on it. It is the one addressed to Tom that I may concern" that worries me."

Escapes of Major Chipperfield.

Equally lucky has been Major B. M. Chipperfield, Canton, Ill., formerly a Representative in Congress from his State. He has been doing his share of work for his unit, involving many dangerous trips between the lines and between his own and other units. He was standing on a shell trench when a shell hit him and he was doing his share of work. His shell landed within ten feet of him but fortunately for him it struck the water. Otherwise he probably would have been blown to pieces. On another occasion he was in a trench when a shell hit the lift and no sooner had they started than a monster shell tore a huge hole in the road ahead, in the exact spot where he would have been had he not stopped there. Just to make one of their attacks in the Argonne forest a stone with a piece of paper tied to it fell among some Americans. Lieut. Arthur C. Bur-

He took another scrap of paper and picked it up and found written on it in good English: "You Americans may win this war, but there won't be enough of you left going back to fill a rowboat." Burnett took another scrap of paper and wrote on it: "Thank heaven there won't be any women and children in the rowboat for your submarine savages to sink."

After toting this note back and waiting for a few minutes for the message to sink in, Burnett and his men charged cleaning out the position in front of them to the last man. The prisoners were asked who had sent the note and it was learned that its author was among the slain.

Those who distinguished themselves in this charge, aside from Lieut. Burnett, were Lieut. C. F. Shenk, New Kensington, Pa.; Sergeants Thomas Gaddis, Oil City, Pa.; Charles L. Inks, Pittsburg; Charles F. Ald, Pittsburg; George Bonning, Detroit; William Miles, Phila-

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Wilson's Reply Leaves No Loophole of Escape.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Ex-Premier Asquith in a speech referred to-day to President Wilson's latest note in reply to the peace proposals of Germany. He said:

"The reply which President Wilson has given to Germany is exactly what was required. It is terse, dignified and outspoken and goes to the root of the matter. It leaves no loophole to escape.

"We cannot imperil the ascendancy we have gained on sea and land or give breathing time to an enemy who could

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